



VACUUM PULLEY
BALL-BEARING
MOUNTED
INDEPENDENT OF
ROUTER SPINDLE

MULTIPLE DEPTH
STOP

BRAKE FOR QUICK STOPPING

AUTOMATIC
BELT
TENSION
ADJUSTMENT

BALL BEARING
MOUNTED
MOTOR
2 TO 10 H.P.
3600 RPM.

SPINDLE UNIT
RAISES & LOWERS TO
WORK BY MEANS OF
FOOT TREADLE.

10,000/20,000 RPM
SPINDLE SPEEDS

MAGNETIC
MOTOR
SWITCH
IMPANELED

TABLE LOWERS TO
12" BELOW SPINDLE

DISENGAGEABLE SPINDLE LOCK
HOLDS SPINDLE AT ANY HEIGHT

W-240

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC ROUTER WITH

vacuum pulley belt drive, giving spindle speeds of 10,000 & 20,000 R. P. M. Spindle lowers to work providing for greater production and less fatigue for the operator.

To lower your cost on routing work, investigate the latest equipment in the Onsrud Line.

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Editor's Page

WE have accomplished much in converting our peacetime industrial machine over to defense production.

By and large, government and business are commencing to show a pretty fair job of teamwork—but the performance so far has not measured up to the full needs of the situation.

Whether we are enthusiastic about it or not, this nation has a gigantic rearmament program well under way. There is need for working every production facility at its maximum capacity.

It will mean toil and sacrifice, industrial dislocations and readjustments. More and more will non-essential industries feel the restricting pinch of priorities. So far we've had only a sample.

But, we have this big job to do—and the logical course is patriotic and whole-hearted cooperation. It will be easier and safer for all of us if each does his bit—and does it well.

In spite of the present rush and turmoil though, foresighted industries are giving serious thought to the future.

Eventually there will be a let-down, when the shooting is over, and it will mean a series of painful readjustments.

That's when business survival may hinge on being ready for the market with new products that offer unusual and intriguing sales appeals—new machine tools to do old and new jobs better, faster, more economically and with less effort.

Right now our problem is production. When the emergency passes, there will be a bitter struggle for foreign and domestic markets. This is no time to discontinue or curtail research on products, sales or markets—to overlook the golden opportunity of building prestige and good will by consistent advertising.

Wesley G. Paulson